

Almagest

September 19, 1986

Louisiana State University in Shreveport



Tom DeLuca

Hypnotist to appear here

Tom DeLuca, the comedian-hypnotist who is the choice of thousands of college students for the 1986 Campus Entertainer of the Year Award, will be performing on campus in the University Center theater at 7:30 p.m. September 23.

DeLuca offers the trance of a lifetime with his unique creation of "commetism". "Commetism" is a combination of comedy, suggestion and the audience's imagination.

DeLuca appeared last year in the spring semester at LSUS and was a success. Taking subjects from the audience, he hypnotizes the volunteers.

Last year the subjects were hypnotized into believing they were five years old, that the temperature was very hot and that there were mice on the floor. These are only a few of the hysterical situations in which the people believed they were in.

DeLuca was born and raised in Upstate New York and earned a B.A. degree in communication and psychology. He received a M.A. in psychology from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill.

The performance is free to students with I.D. and \$2 to the general public.

Speeders to be fined by campus cops

by RUSSELL HEDGES
Contributing Writer

Speeders beware.

Campus security personnel will soon begin issuing tickets for speeding for the first time, according to Campus Security Chief Timothy Poston.

Poston said that speeding tickets have not been issued in the past because there has been no accurate way of measuring a vehicle's speed. But now, with a radar gun supplied by Caddo Parish Sheriff's Office, those days are past.

"I've been concerned because we are getting more pedestrian types (on campus) and we want to make people conscious of the safety problem," Poston said.

Poston said security personnel using the radar gun will not be hidden, but plainly visible as a deterrent to potential speeders.

For those not in the know, the speed limit on the campus's winding roads is 25 mph and the speed limit in the parking lots is 5 mph.



Campus policeman gets in some target practice.

The fine for speeding will be the same as for all other traffic violations except parking in a handicapped space — \$5. Parking in a space reserved for the handicapped will cost you \$10.

Poston said that students should familiarize themselves with all traffic regulations. He said a student handbook outlining those regulations will soon be

mailed to all students.

"We will enforce them," Poston said, referring to the traffic regulations.

There is an appeals process for speeding as well as for all traffic violations.

If you wish to appeal, you must contact the Parking and Traffic Safety Committee within 10 days of receiving your ticket. The com-

mittee, which meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 3 p.m. as needed, is made up of faculty, staff and students who will hear each case and make a decision.

Poston said there have been a few accidents due to speeding on the campus in the past, "but luckily they've been late at night."

SOC Organizational fair held in mall

by GWIN GROGAN
Photo Editor

"Don't rush off," the banner read, "there's life after class." Earlier this week, curious students milled about booths set up by the various campus organizations. The Student Organizational Council, which sponsored the event, touted it as an "Organizational Fair."

"The fair gives everybody an opportunity to see what's available on campus," committee member Michael Holdsworth said. The only problem was that there was not enough time provided for planning, he said. The

cont. on page 2



ROTC attempts to recruit members at organizational fair

Inside

Lewis Grizzard.....	Page 4
Lug Nuts.....	Page 5
Editorials.....	Page 4
Sports.....	Page 8
Campus Briefs.....	Page 6

*Library gets new government documents indexer..... Page 5

*The SGA kicks off the year with newly elected senators..... Page 3

*New class on TV evangelism taught on campus Page 7

LAE president visits LSUS campus

by SCOTT STRONG
Managing Editor

People want to hold teachers accountable for what transpires in the classrooms, but they are not willing to grant teachers more responsibility for what they are doing in the classrooms, according to Shirley Williams, president of the Louisiana Association of Educators.

Williams and Eva Wilson, uniserve representative for LAE, spoke Wednesday, September 10, on campus before a meeting of

the LSUS chapter of LAE-Student Program.

Williams, a 1958 graduate from Southern University, received her Master's degree in administration and supervision from LSU. She is currently on a year-long leave from her job as an eighth grade public school teacher in East Baton Rouge Parish to fulfill her duties as LAE president.

"We oppose merit pay based on student achievement," Williams said. "Teachers usually cannot give the individual student enough attention because of the

size of the classrooms.

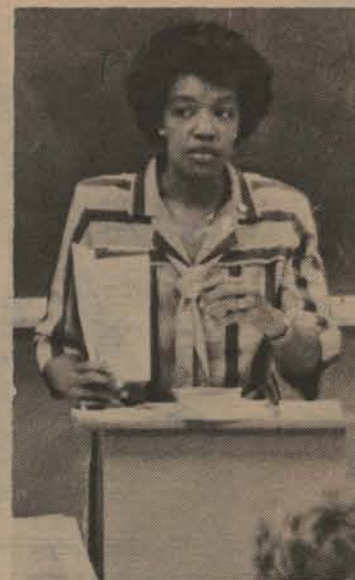
Teachers are also disadvantaged because many students enter the classroom with emotional, peer or parental problems, Williams said.

LAE represents the largest number of public school employees in the state. "Part of our program includes a government state legislature program," said Wilson. "We represent our members at a national level in Congress."

Wilson said that LAE provides

for its members \$1 million worth of liability fees, noting that in the 1983-84 school year, there were more lawsuits filed against public school employees in Louisiana than those filed against teachers in any other state.

Williams asked the audience to vote for Amendments 1 and 4. Amendment 1 will allocate funds from the 8 fund to public education and Amendment 4 will restore funds for the Vo-Tech programs. "If Amendment 4 doesn't pass, we will lose our Vo-Tech schools," Williams said.



Eva Wilson

SOC Fair gives clubs good exposure

cont. from page 1

participating campus organizations were only given a week to organize.

"It was gotten up really fast," committee chairman Elaine Bonnough said. "It had been mentioned at an SOC meeting, but no details were given," she said.

Holdsworth said that the fair gave the clubs good exposure and for a new organization, the fair was just what the doctor ordered. "This fair has really helped us," Rotaract spokesman Colleen Pierce said. "We qualified for our charter."

Other participants weren't so pleased with their results. Robby Van Hoy of the Ski Club said Wednesday that no one had signed up so far.

PRSSA Vice President Suzanne Wilson manned the club's booth both days. She said PRSSA recruits new members by word-of-mouth, classes and projects — "not through something like this," Wilson believes the fair would be more effective if it were held during registration.

The Greek Organizations have a different solution. Both the

sororities and fraternities have already held their formal rush. "It's more publicity than getting names," Zeta Tau Alpha member Ginger Nuttall said. "I think it's a great idea."

Delta Sigma Phi pledge Mike Straub said that his group had several interested students sign up. "It helps all the organizations," he said. "It shows there's not just school, but social organizations, too."

The Army ROTC booth was manned by cadets who had literature and bumper stickers to

offer. Cadet Captain Clayton Rowe, the recruiting and public affairs officer, said they were seeking exposure by setting up a booth. "We don't want the students just to sign up. We want them to think about us more."

Chairman Bonnough said there are definite plans to continue the fair next year. She said it would be as close to the beginning of the semester as possible. Psychology Club representative Pat Van Thyn, who had 20 on her list, said her club will "put more effort into it next year."

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hound and
ruin their
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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.

Vote for

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**CLAYTON
ROWE**

as your SGA Senator

SGA senators are elected

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
News Editor

"We want a reputation that says we're hard working, dependable and accessible," said SGA President Jack Williams as he addressed newly elected senators for the first time Monday.

The 14 senators elected last week are: Michele Joubert, 204 votes; Elizabeth Spence, 172; Becky Goodwin, 164; Clayton Rowe, 155; Gregg Ashley, 151; Mack Slocum, 144; Lee Morris and Dale Kaiser tied with 138; Chris Greer, 136; Melinda Mat-

thews, 135; Gary Warren, 134; Larry Carroll, 131; Dee Denton, 130; and Kevin Cloud, 125.

"We have a lot of new faces this semester," Williams said. "I'm pleased with that."

Williams also said he was thrilled to see a competitive election but would have liked a higher voter turnout. Only 326 students voted.

As of yet the SGA has proposed no legislation. Williams' plans are to educate senators in accordance to the SGA constitution and by-laws.

Copies of the constitution, by-

laws, committee reports, bills and correct parliamentary procedures were distributed to the new senators Monday.

Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, also addressed the group reminding senators the SGA is meant to represent the views and needs of the student body.

"Base your vote on what other students are thinking; let your vote reflect their thoughts," she said. "Stay in contact with other students and faculty. You want their feedback."

Basic photography course offered

"Basic Photography," a non-credit short course for those who want to know more about their 35mm cameras or who want to start a home darkroom, is being offered beginning Oct. 1 at LSUS.

The eight-week course will be available on Wednesday evenings through Nov. 19.

LaMoyné Batten, associate

professor of fine arts, will teach the seminar, which begins with fundamental instructions such as how to properly load a camera and ends with procedures for color printing.

Seminar fee is \$65, payable by check to LSUS through the Office of Conferences and Institutes, Room 123, Bronson Hall. Pre-

registration is necessary and course enrollment is limited. Registration forms can be obtained by calling 797-5262.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. during the first four weeks, from 6 to 10 p.m. during the following two weeks and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. during the last two sessions.

SGA candidates campaign for student's votes.

Film series begins

by JODIE FEASTER
Staff Writer

A film series entitled "Film and the Humanities" began last night with the showing of "Hot Pepper" and "Always for Pleasure," two films about Louisiana's musical and ethnic heritage.

These two films are part of the series that will be shown throughout the semester.

Other films in the series include: "The Gods Must Be Crazy," which is presently the top-grossing foreign film in America; Abel Gance's 1927 movie "Napoleon," Andrei Wajda's "Danton," a biography of the Expressionist painter "Edward Munch," and Glen Pitre's "Belizaire, the Cajun." Two films about ordinary Americans, "Vernon, Florida" and "Gates of Heaven" will be shown. Also, "Atomic Cafe," a film about 1950s "information" films, and "My Brilliant Career," a feminist film will be shown.

The films were brought to

LSUS through the efforts of Dr. Sharon Buzzard and supported by a grant from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities.

They were chosen because of their variety of subject matter, which should make them appealing to people with different interests, and their entertainment value Buzzard said. "I would like for people in the community to know LSUS is a good place to see films," she said, adding, "I would like to encourage everyone to come and give it a try."

After each film is shown, a discussion will be lead by a guest speaker.

Admission is free and is open to the public.

Each film will be shown in the UC Theater, room 111, except for "Atomic Cafe," which will be shown at All Souls Unitarian-Universalist Church (Cedar Grove Methodist) and "My Brilliant Career," which will be shown at the Performing Arts Center.

For more information about this series of films, call Dr. Buzzard at 797-5369.

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BH 148

Opinions

Semester brings excess expenses

As students, we are constantly being forced to pay expenses in connection with our education — especially this semester.

We pay tuition.

We pay for books.

We pay for schedule changes.

We pay for parking stickers.

We pay parking fines.

Soon we will pay speeding tickets.

We pay for overdue library books.

We pay for lost library books.

We pay for school catalogues.

We even pay returned check charges when our checks to the university bounce.

The list goes on and on.

But there is one service provided by the university for which officials forgot to charge us.

Since we of the Almagest are sure that it's omission was just a careless mistake on the part of the university, we would like to point out the oversight.

There are no coin-operated toilets on the LSUS campus.

Letters policy

The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length.

Obscenities and libelous materials will be omitted.

Letters to the editor should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH344, no later than noon on Mondays.

TV news 'chatter' helps ratings; doesn't help viewer

by ERIC GIPSON
Features Editor

"Happy talk" is the title of a delightful song from the musical, "South Pacific." It is also a term for the light chatter that television newspeople make on camera. But sometimes, it may as well be confined to a pond in Bali Hai.

In efforts to gain viewers, as the "ratings games" were no longer just a facet of prime time entertainment television, news directors and consulting firms of the early 1970s figured that it would be a good idea to make personalities out of newscasters.

But how would they do this? There is little that one can do when reading a teleprompter that is full of the wars, violence, and corruption that has transpired during the last rotation of the earth's axis. Indeed, a hat and cane routine might appear a bit out of sync.

So, in the transition from news to weather, or from weather to sports, or whenever there is a break, there is an opportunity for a few seconds of chatter. Most of it is not offensive and is carried

off with little trouble. But there often appears to be challenge in, say, going from a "hard" news item into the weather:

"The terrorists used incendiary grenades in their attack on the train, an action President Reagan called, 'barbaric'."

"Well, Don, if there was ever weather to blow up a train, this is it — it is BEAUTIFUL out there!"

A month ago, a young local sportscaster decided that the film we were about to see was "funny." He cackled and guffawed as we watched a pack of bicyclists in a French race crash into the camera truck in front of them which had suddenly slowed down, leaving behind a mass of injuries and pain. I failed to see the humor.

Foremost in my mind, and far more serious, was the comment of a local weatherman in the late '70s, who said that a recent earthquake in Guatemala was "Mother Nature's answer to the population problem down there." He has since moved on, although Father Time will not erase that comment from the minds of the many irate viewers of that broad-

cast.

Most television newspeople, however, do an admirable job of delivering the news and providing just the right transitional dialogue so as not to appear "stiff-collared." One often wonders about the actual thoughts behind the dialogue:

Rik: "Joan, the food at the state fair is great. I went there yesterday and almost didn't come back." (THAT'S TRUE, IN FACT I'M LUCKY TO BE HERE AFTER THAT FUNNEL-SAUSAGE. MAXIMUM BARF ALERT.)

Joan: "Mmmm, sounds terrific." (THANK GOD NO ONE HAS BROUGHT UP FOOTBALL. I COULDN'T HELP IT LAST WEEK WHEN I THOUGHT LYNN SWANN WAS A FIGURE SKATER.) "Tomorrow, Kelly will tell us about what are believed to be Civil War artifacts that have been discovered in a Cross Lake bridge pylon. Goodnight."

Rik: "See you tomorrow." (I DON'T THINK THAT EVEN JOAN KNOWS ABOUT MY TOUPEE.)

Joan: (IF I JUST REACH OVER REAL QUICK AND YANK IT OFF...)



by LEWIS GRIZZARD
Columnist

Do you ever get the feeling that because you didn't go to Harvard, you are less than a complete person, an intellectual sweatog in comparison to those who did go to Harvard?

There is this Harvard "experience" they talk about and most of the people who went to school there don't say, "Harvard," they say, "Hahvahd," and jut out their jaws in what I believe to be an expression of snobbism.

I've been following the celebration of fair Harvard's 350th birthday. It was such a big deal, they had to get the Prince of Wales,

the future king of England, to come over and help out with the party.

Why did they want him over here? Wasn't there somebody in this country good enough for Harvard? Was Willie Nelson already booked?

I've been trying to ask myself if it is just sour grapes on my part that all this Harvard business has been getting on my nerves.

Needless to say, I didn't go to Harvard. I didn't even apply to Harvard. I figured I would just get turned down anyway. Even if my grades had been good enough — which I doubt they were — I am not from the quality stock that is necessary for the Harvard, well, experience.

None of my ancestry had anything to do with the founding of the country, with the possible exception of the infamous Archibald (Slick) Grizzard, who introduced certain games of chance and various strains of venereal disease on his way over on the Mayflower.

As soon as the Pilgrims finished stepping on Plymouth Rock, they hung Uncle Slick.

I have a friend who went to Harvard. He lives in New York. He is a dear friend until he decides he wants to make certain you remember he went to Harvard.

"When I was at Harvard..." is how he often begins conversations.

Or there is, "I was talking to an old school chum from Harvard, and..."

Or, my favorite, "Over drinks at the Harvard Club last evening..."

Harvard, Smarvard. Let me ask these questions:

—Why did Benjamin Franklin once say the only thing Harvard men were interested in was their appearance?

—What kind of school would have an organization known as the "Hasty Pudding Club"?

—If Harvard is such a great school, how did Teddy Kennedy get a degree from there?

—And when was the last time the Harvard football team went to a bowl game?

So Harvard is 350 years old. Big deal. I enjoyed Johnny Carson's line: "Harvard is so old, scribbled on the men's room wall is, 'For a good time, call Betsy Ross.'"

I like this old story too:

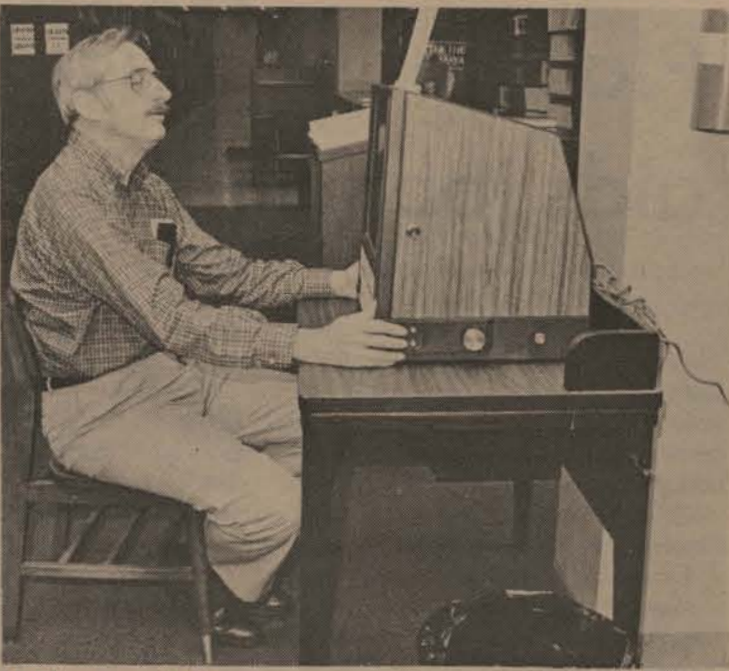
A Georgia graduate is visiting Harvard. He is trying to locate the library. He asks a student, "Could you tell me where the library is at?"

The student replies, "Here at fair Harvard, sir, we never end a sentence with a preposition."

Replied the Georgia man, "Then allow me to rephrase the question. 'Where is the library at, jerk.'"

Even when you clean that one up, it makes its point.

Harvard, Smarvard; What's so great about 350-year-old Ivy League School



McClary uses indexer

New library indexer addition to LSUS

A recent addition to the library's resources may make research a little bit easier.

The Government Documents Indexer contains a wealth of information, about twice that is available in book form. It indexes government periodicals, maps, census materials, tax reports, legal reports and information on various aspects of the government and its agencies.

The machine itself resembles a microfiche unit, but it is drive-run and can scroll through many listings quickly.

Although the information is available in book form, associate librarian William McClary says "using the books can be tedious."

The indexer is simple to use and students are encouraged to "try it."

"It's basically a subject index, but you can look up an article by

title or author," McClary said.

Once you find the index listing you need, the next step is to check to see if the library has that document. "If we don't have a document, we can get it in ten days from (Louisiana) Tech," McClary said adding, "It's a regional depository as is LSU in Baton Rouge."

McClary noted that the campus library does have an average amount of the government documents on file.

The indexer is a valuable tool for students seeking information about the government, or a government publication but McClary says "we have had more business and marketing majors use it."

The library was able to purchase the indexer by discontinuing several periodicals, McClary said.

Donations increase this year

Public awareness of the ways in which AIDS is transmitted has helped increase blood donations in the last year.

Jean Gorham, director of donor services for the Louisiana Blood Center, said that media attention has focused on the devastating effects of the disease rather than how it is spread. The resulting fear of the disease caused the number of donations to blood banks to drop.

During the SGA blood drive at LSUS donations were up from last year to a one-day high of 90

pints.

Despite widespread evidence to the contrary, some people fear contracting the disease from donating. "The ones that use AIDS as an excuse probably wouldn't have given anyway," said phlebotomist Roy A. Tucker.

None of the student-donors interviewed expressed any concern over the AIDS scare. All of the donors were aware of the precautions taken to insure the safety of both donor and recipient.

Before donating, donors are asked about their medical

histories. A blood sample is taken and tested for iron deficiency. The needles used to draw the blood are contained in prepackaged plastic containers.

After donating, the used needle is replaced in its plastic container which is melted onto the needle, preventing its reuse.

Donated blood is tested for jaundice and several antibodies, including the AIDS virus antibody. Gorham said that since the discovery of the AIDS test, there have been few cases of AIDS resulting from transfusion.



**"WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING,
IT IS THE ONLY THING."**

Vince Lombardi couldn't stand to lose. The late coach of the Green Bay Packers knew that second place might as well be last.

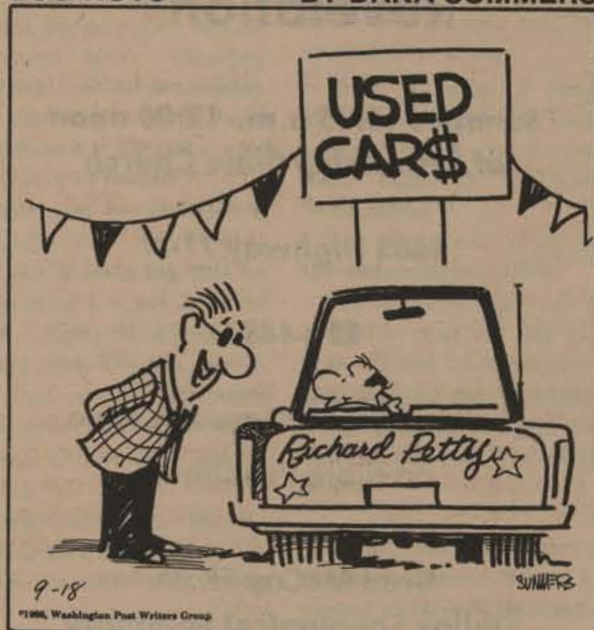
We can apply Lombardi's philosophy to economic development. In the competition to attract new industry and keep it, a state can't settle for seconds. Second place doesn't create jobs. No, we must have the attitude of winners. Particularly with the new high technology firms.

That's why your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are going all out. Energy availability and costs are prime factors for any company seeking to relocate. And we're making sure Louisiana's look like a winner.

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Spectra accepting works

The 1987 Spectra staff is accepting submissions from students currently enrolled at LSUS.

Spectra is an annual publication featuring the poetry, prose, photography, and visual art of LSUS students.

Literary entries may be typed or handwritten; they should include the author's name, phone number and address. No anonymous works will be accepted, but Spectra will withhold names in the final publication on request.

Photographers may submit either color or black and white prints, but not their negatives. Sculptors and painters are asked to contact editor Kristina Nemece or faculty advisor Karen Douglass before submitting work so that a time can be set to photograph the work.

Prizes will be awarded to the outstanding entry in the categories of poetry, prose, and visual color art. Students should bring their submissions to the Spectra office, in the Writing Lab BH 263 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., M-F.

No entry fees are required. The deadline for submitting work is Dec. 1, 1986. For more information call 797-5503 or 797-5369.

Honor Society

The National Leadership Honor Society at LSUS, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), is accepting applications for membership.

ODK recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership by students of exemplary character.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply.

Campus Briefs

Applications may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid office, BH 148.

Bridle Club

The LSUS Block and Bridle Club will meet at noon, Sept. 17 in Sc-206. On the agenda is the State Fair and the club banquet.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces their new pledges: Pam Andrews, Stacy Brown, Sandy Dunlap, Kim Frederick, Jackie Gibbs, Stephanie Humphries, Wren Isom, Kayla Ivy, Tammy Mason, Tawnya Pickett, Rachal Poole, Elizabeth Reynolds, Heidi Robertson, Shelli Sakovich, Julie Usher, Kristi Wilkins, Bridget Williams, and Cindy Wilson.

Food Sales

Applications for the Fall Fest organizational food sales must be turned in by Wed. Sept. 24 to UC 232.

Government and Law Society

The LSUS Government and Law Society announces its new officers: Kevin Cloud, president; Clayton Rowe, vice president; and Lee Postell III, secretary-

treasurer. Rowe will serve as the society's SOC representative.

Membership is open to everyone; dues are \$5 yearly. For more information, contact Kevin Cloud (925-9709) or Dr. Norman Provizer in BH 451.

SAB retreat held at lodge

The Student Activities Board held its first retreat Sept. 13 and 14 at the Swepeco Lodge on Wilkes Lake in Jefferson, Texas.

The campers left the school at 4:30 p.m. Saturday Sept. 13 chauffeured by Collette Cheramie, student activities director; Mike Smith, SAB president; and Kim Brice, SAB vice president.

During the two day retreat, SAB members and advisors participated in games and activities designed to strengthen time management and leadership abilities and to increase the knowledge and understanding of themselves and fellow members.

"Team building, to try to bring members closer together and to set our goals and objectives for the upcoming year was the purpose of the retreat," Brice said.

During the retreat, the purpose of SAB and the theme and schedule of events for this year's Fall Fest were decided upon.

Placement office aids job search

by BARBARA POWELL
Editorial Assistant

For students seeking occasional or temporary part-time employment, there is a new program at LSUS designed to connect students to employers.

STEMS (Student Temporary Employment Matching System) is a matching service offered to students by the Placement Office to help them locate sources of extra income.

Employers who call the Placement Office are given a list of students who have signed up for specific jobs. It is then up to the individual student and employer to negotiate the terms of employment.

"We are not an employment agency," said Bill Stowe, director of placement. "We don't send students out on jobs."

Employers learn of the program through word of mouth and through ads placed in publications such as Upstate magazine. The variety of jobs students can register for includes such listings as tutor, babysitter, driver, house cleaner, product demonstrator, typist, market surveyor and handyman.

Stowe has a word of caution for students interested in STEMS. "I want to warn students that we have no way of knowing if an employer is forthright or trustworthy. We are not responsible for screening." Stowe urges students to use good judgement in accepting jobs.

STEMS may also be used by faculty, staff and students needing temporary help. Further information about STEMS is available at the Placement Office in BH-140.



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Streets of the capital

by BARBARA POWELL
Editorial Assistant

Over a century ago Henry Adams wrote of Washington, D.C., "One of these days this will be a very great city if nothing happens to it."

In the summer of 1986, Michael Richardson walked some of the same streets of the capital Adams had walked. He saw some of the same things Adams must have seen — and more.

Richardson, a senior at LSUS majoring in Public Administration, spent four weeks in Washington as a congressional intern for Rep. Henson Moore, R-La. Reminiscing about his trip, he said, "I lived more in that month than in the last four years of college."

The weather was a shock. Washington summers are Amazonian: all heat and humidity. An aide in Moore's office spoke wistfully to Richardson of the violent thunderstorms of their home state.

Outside the White House, a man was camped — a protestor. The man had been there for two years. No one could tell Richardson what the man was protesting; no one remembered.

Inside the White House, Richardson was herded through the public rooms with a mass of others. Expecting it to be a huge building, he was disappointed. "It was like a small box filled with cramped little rooms," he said.

The statue of Thomas Jefferson was also smaller than he had imagined.

But the Lincoln Memorial, with its colossal seated statue of Lincoln, moved him. "Standing there, I could feel the personality of the man, his humanity," Richardson said. "He's almost a personification of justice."

One afternoon he attended a press conference. President Reagan was announcing that he was presenting a special award to Coach Eddie Robinson of Grambling State University at a banquet that evening. Robinson walked over to chat with Richardson and invited him to the banquet.

Richardson didn't go. He had forgotten in his excitement to ask where the banquet was being held.

He averaged four hours sleep a night. Yet he never felt tired.

In museum after museum he rushed from painting to painting.

Walking through the Library of Congress, he became so engrossed that he forgot the Reading Room is reserved for researchers and wandered in. A library guard reminded him.

Sometimes he wanted to be alone; to see nothing inspiring, hear nothing enlightening, do nothing constructive.

One day at noon, he took his corned beef on rye, sat on a bench, and counted planes flying over the Washington Monument — one every few seconds. He fed the birds: imperious little creatures that hopped right up next to him.

Just sitting, not walking, was a luxury Richardson could seldom indulge in. Interns have to walk a lot, and the blisters pop out faster than words from a politician's mouth.

Inside the Capitol, Richardson sat in the galleries watching the senators endlessly debating AWAC sales to the Arabs, the senior members, in reverse of traditional protocol, positioning themselves near the back in order to be seen by the newest junior members: the cameras. He had heard it rumored that some of the senators now wore makeup, but he never got close enough to tell.

Near the end of his third week there, Richardson finally met the man he was interning for. Moore, who had been in La. campaigning for re-election, was very friendly: Extending his hand to Richardson, he said, "Glad to have you aboard."

Another congressman, Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., gave Richardson an even heartier greeting when he stopped by Kemp's office to deliver a message. "He mistook me for one of his constituents, and nearly shook my hand off," said Richardson.

Near the end of the fourth week, panic set in. There was so much left to see, and he had wanted to see it all.

Back at home, a temporary depression seized him. Home now seemed boring after the fast pace and cultural richness of Washington.

The depression departed, but the memories remained.

"Being there made me feel so patriotic, that all this is here, free, for me to come and see. I felt so glad that someone had taken the time to preserve our cultural heritage," said Richardson.

A lot has happened to Washington since Henry Adams walked its streets, but the capital is still a great city.

Just ask Michael Richardson.



Dr. Charlene Handford and students discuss TV evangelism.

Preachers in the sky with diamonds

by ANDY SALVAIL
Staff Writer

Flashy smiles. Faith-healing. Fire and brimstone. MONEY.

Organists, prayer-lines and donations. More MONEY.

Children's choirs, television cameras, makeup, heaps and piles of MONEY, overzealous sermons, flashier grins.....

You've just crossed into the world of TV evangelism, which happens to be the subject of a new course taught here this semester, "Comm. 590 — The Electronic Church, With A Focus On Its Evangelists."

The instructor, Dr. Charlene Handford, plans to take an objective look at the backgrounds, lifestyles, theology and political beliefs of many TV evangelists. Why does she feel that the study of the TV evangelism is important and relevant?

"Evangelists are so popular," she said. "Some have achieved wealth and political power by gaining massive television audiences. One of them (Pat Robertson-700 Club) toys with the idea of running for the presidency."

Because of university budget cuts, Handford will not be able to teach the evangelism course after this semester.

"I would like to offer it again, but there's no money around to do these interesting things," Handford explained.

According to Handford, study

of the course's third unit is now underway. The first unit covered the early history of radio and TV evangelism. The second unit focused on basic concepts of evangelism, and explored the fundamentalist, charismatic and pentecostal religious movements.

The third unit will probe into the personalities and actions of many prominent evangelists, including: Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker of the PTL (Praise The Lord) Club; Jerry Falwell, founder and leader of The Moral Majority; Oral Roberts; Jimmy Swaggart; Pat Robertson of the 700 Club; James Robinson; and others.

Local minister Howard Greer is the associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. Greer believes that TV evangelism plays a useful role in our society.

"Our moral decay would be much worse if it weren't for them. Billy Graham, Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart, James Robinson before he underwent a theological drift — God raised these men to greatness so that they could minister to the people's needs," Greer said.

Greer stressed, however, that TV evangelists aren't able to reach as many sinners as they would prefer.

"TV evangelists are primarily

drawing the church crowds. Their message isn't reaching the alcoholics, the drug-users, the prostitutes, or the criminals," he said.

Rev. Greer says he believes that the only way to save the souls of individuals who have not become "born-again" is to hit the streets, knock on doors and preach in people's homes.

He called this technique the "evangelism explosion" method.

Greer also mentioned that some evangelists are not in television ministry for the right reasons.

"I'm not sure about Jim Bakker....I question some of his activities and projects," Rev. Greer said.

Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, are two of the most successful TV evangelists in America today. Bakker owns and controls the PTL television network, which broadcasts across America and overseas.

For the last ten years, the PTL Club has been under close scrutiny by the FCC and the IRS; also, the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer has been highly critical of PTL's misuse of money.

The PTL Club makes over \$100 million annually.

"— but I don't have a problem with anyone becoming wealthy if God so happens to bless them with wealth," Greer said.

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Heart and lungs need exercise

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

The human body is a wondrous structure, with all its parts tuned to work together in perfect synchronization, but today we humans blatantly abuse two vital parts of that structure—the heart and lungs.

The heart and lungs are part of the crucial cardiorespiratory system that draws life-giving oxygen into and then pumps it through the body. But a lack of physical activity puts undue stress and strain on the heart and lungs. Far too many people today force their cardiorespiratory system to work overtime by being grossly overweight, woefully out of shape, or both.

Placing too much strain on the heart and lungs often proves fatal. Out of all the deaths that occur in America each year, including accidents, murders, and disease, more than half of them are cardiorespiratory related. That is a sobering fact, but it only underlines the basic need for everyone to stay in shape.

Exercising on a regular basis is the key to keeping the heart, lungs and blood vessels that assist them in sound working order. There are several basic exercises that help the cardiorespiratory system maintain peak efficiency. They include jogging, walking, bicycling, swimming and other endurance type activities.

Jogging or walking or a com-

bination of both is the easiest and most fundamental exercise program. Its strength lies in the fact that everyone can take part in this type of activity, regardless of age, sex or level of physical fitness. This exercise requires no special equipment, facilities or playing partners.

It takes only two hours per week, easily fitting most schedules, to achieve the desired cardiorespiratory effect from walking or jogging. That is a very small investment, considering the positive boost it gives the heart and lungs.

Bicycling is the most fun and relaxing of the four primary cardiorespiratory exercises, whether its riding down the street in the wind and sun or sitting in front of the TV while pumping away on a stationary bike. But bicycling has one big drawback, in that one must cycle twice as fast as he jogs in order to produce the same exercise benefit for the heart and lungs.

Swimming is considered the ideal conditioner. When compared with jogging or cycling, swimming causes less wear and tear on the joints of the knee and ankle and also does not usually cause the muscle soreness that the others do. Swimming really is the best of the cardiorespiratory exercises, but because everyone does not have access to an indoor pool in winter, swimming is a seasonal exercise for those people who live in colder climates.



LSUS flag football leagues began play last Saturday.

Phi Van Halen takes tournament begins quest for championship

Intramural football got off to a running start last weekend with the annual pre-season tournament. While the day-long gathering is designed to train new officials, the intensity of play is still very fierce.

Last year's league runner-up, Phi Van Halen, used a rejuvenated offense to cruise to the overall championship. A strong offensive showing from first year player Kenny Larson and great blocking from Danny Rhodes and Jeff Cowgill was the difference. Quarterback Jon David Murray was virtually unmolested and able to find receivers open all over the field. Lyn Lawrence and Mark Yawn led a strong defensive attack that only allowed two touchdowns all day.

Kappa Sigma managed a second place finish with a Jekyll/Hyde performance. After losing their first game 20-0 to last year's champion, the Maniacs, the Sigs won their way through the losers bracket, eventually

meeting the Maniacs again and winning that game 20-6. With Terry Spier and Tim Boston providing the offensive power and Larry Janes spearheading the defensive charge, the Sigs displayed a promising turnaround.

As for the Maniacs it appears they might be strong enough to repeat as champions and represent LSUS at the state tournament at McNeese on November 21, 22 and 23. After a strong start the Maniacs fell apart, first losing to Phi Van Halen 13-0 and then self destructing against the Sigs. If the past is any indication, however, the Maniacs will regroup and be a strong force in the final outcome of the season.

Only two medical school teams were present at this year's tournament. The Autolites were eliminated after only two games. Last year's medical league champion DOA had a more promising showing by defeating BSU 16-0 and losing to Kappa Sigma 13-12.

They will once again be the favorite to repeat in that league as champions.

The Monday league includes BSU, Road Warriors, Destroyers and the Zeros. Tuesday's will pit Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma Phi, Rech's and Kappa Sigma against each other.

Only six teams participated in the warm-up tournament. A total of 25 teams have signed up for the league that begins this week. This is an increase of eight teams over last year, and the competition is expected to be even more fierce. At the first team captains meeting held last week, the entrants were divided into different leagues determined by which day each team could play.

The Medical League will play on Wednesdays and includes DOA, Baby Docs, Autolites, Slow Virus, Allied Bombers, Macrophages, Nadz, Induced Fit, Escuthian Lice and the Bo Johnson's. The Thursday league figures to be the most competitive with the Maniacs, ROTC, Tigers, Cobras, Kappa Alpha and Phi Van Halen.

All games are played on the LSUS campus behind the HPE building with games beginning at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The Medical League also has 3:30 p.m. games.

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